EROME TRAVERS IN LEAD FOR OPEN GOLF TITLE WITH 221 TOTAL which fied with Gil Nicholi's e

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placed the unhappy Barnes four strokes behind the leader.

Bob McDonald, a Buffalo professional, continued the machine like golf

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Travers, who was paired with Mike he has shown in the present tourns Brady. They saw the Travers of ment and very quietly sneaked into a three-cornered tie with Tellier and shoulders over any amateur golfer in Gil Nicholls, who was early selected the country.

posts to see the brilliant amateur complete his round. As Travers calm-

The former champion was remarkably steady throughout the match. His game was consistently brilliant. At the long seventh he made his only error, where a chip shot fell short. At declaration of them adequate to accommodate the hundred of visitors. that Travers narrowly missed a five

On the greens, where so many other players tomed away their chances, he was a master, running down shots from all over the greens.

card:
Out 4 4 3 5 3 4 6 5 3—37
In. 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 4 4—35—73
Mike Brady, who paired with Travers, cut loose a fast pace, but three putts on the eighteenth green put him behind Jerry at the finish. Brady at times was little short of being a wizard. At the 202 yards, thirteenth, the young Massachusetts professional walloped a tee shot that dropped almost in the cup. To the gallery's amazement the ball was found but two feet from the cup, which enabled Brady to get a fine 2. Except for the missed putts at the last hole Brady would have nosed Travers out for the lead. Brady's card:

Out 4 5 3 5 3 4 5 4 2—36

lead. Brady's card:
Out 4 5 3 5 3 4 5 4 8 39 75
In., 5 4 4 2 4 5 5 4 8 39 75
Louis Tellier, a wee Frenchman, as did Brady, had one disastrous occurrence which kept him from heading the procession. Tellier, partnered with Walter Hagen, was out in 34 and went great until he struck the tough sixteenth, and here he got into serious trouble and needed seven wallops.

The nervous Frenchman's club slipped and his drive travelled only 180 yards. This upset the Canoe Brook star and he drove his third try into traps to the left of the green from which he took two stabs to work out. Two putts ran the count up to 7 for the hole, which was a very trying situation for the impetuous Mr. Tellier. His card:
Out 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 3 34

Tellier. His card:

Out 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 3—34

In. 4 5 4 4 5 5 7 4 4—42—76

Big Jim Barnes, the western open title holder, whose brilliant game yesterday made him a logical favorite, fairly blew up to-day. Intense heat and the close fight were too much for the big Englishman. His tremendous drives were not in good working order on the third round, which also contributed to his worries.

At the 500-yard-pond hole Barnes went wrong on the green and took two unnecessary putts for a six. At the mountain ninth the nearby Travis gallery began cheering and this further annoyed the big westerner who approached clear over the green on his second shot. Barnes was forty going out. He failed to rally com-

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the country.

Travers, playing cautiously, was of form and peeled off a 73, but this fine round still put the Wilmington professional many strokes in the rear

which fied with Gil Nicholl's card for the lowest score of the round.

As Travers came in after the others finished and neared the home green, women stood on the veranda roof and the tournament officials deserted their elans of score, while Hagen's best ed an \$0 score, while Hagen's best was only a 78.

good from the strain and heat.

If we the leaders began slipping back a noisy greeting that is seldom heard the course, which was heavy and slow at the ourse, which was heavy and slow at the ourse, and by mid-day the

dreds of visitors.

that Travers narrowly missed a five A large number of far-sighted spec-when a long putt ran around the edge of the cup without failing in. With the lawns around the house green rewhich equalled the best displayed in the championship so far.

Jerry's driving was long and true and his iron shots were magnificent.

On the greens, where so many other onship in this country.

CONNAUGHT ENTRIES.

Jerry came to the turn in 37, par figures. He even improved on this coming home when playing the 276 yard twelfth, he laid a sensational mid-iron shot dead to the flag and ran down a twelve-foot putt for a great 3.

The sixteenth, where he generally has trouble, Travers got by the woods, the citch and traps around the green without hardly looking at them. On the home green Travers had a possible channel for a 72, but his first putt stopped within barely three feet of the cup. Travers card:

Out 4 4 3 5 3 4 6 5 3—37



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Miss Smith is suing Dr. Flint for \$10,000 for making what she alleges

is a most slanderous statement. Dr. Flint, past eighty, heard her story

Miss Smith told of Dr. Flint's first visit to ner in the Gotham Hotel, nsked John V. Bouvier jr., counsel for where she lived in 1913. She admitted Dr. Flint.

A. No. he said he could not help taht upon the advice of her then loving me himself. ounsel, John B. Stanchfield, she had ubmitted to an examination as to er sanity because she contemplated ringing an action for slander against Dr. Reginald H. Sayre of No. 14 West Fifty-eighth Street, and wanted Dr. Flint as a witness to her sanity.

"Dr. Flint asked me if Dr. Sayr narriage would I take him back," execution of Madeline Ferola of the Miss Smith declared, "That was after Dr. Sayre had declared that I was tare, her finnee. The girl stabbed part of sound mind, although during Carnestiare in New York Dec. 29, 1913. not of sound mind, although during on the night before the day set for their all that time, and even now, I have marriage. complete charge of my own affairs." "What did you tell Dr. Flint?" asked

er lawyer.
"I told him 'No,' I would never take by, Sayre back," she answered.
Q. Then what did Dr. Flint say? A. He said he didn't blame Dr. Sayre for loving me, for he tDr. Flint) could love me himself. When I refused to drop it Dr. Flint said he would swear that I was the craziest woman in New

mitted that she had sent Dr. Flint \$100 in payment of the examination of herself. "Do you mean to say that Dr. Flint

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